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THE POST.

we are enabled to record sales in our own market within a few days past, at \$2 a barrel under currents."

The Journal of Commerce in noticing this fact, and in giving some important statistics upon it, says: "When the market shall be liberally supplied, there must be a great falling off in prices, but how soon that will be even speculators cannot determine. Common State flour was sold on Saturday, to be delivered at the option of the seller any time in October, at \$7.50, or about two dollars below the current rate. More would now be

This will be equal to about 25s a barrel for flour-will bring consols up to 98 or 99, and the rate of interest for the Bank of England at 3 or 3½ per cent, indicating what is called an abundance of money, or a looking out on the part of monied men for more profitable investments than consols or the London rate of interest affords, and a consequent appreciation of American stocks, bonds, &c., at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. In other words, a return, or a partial one at least, to the times of 1851 and 1852, when the Bank rate in London for money, was 21 per cent., and American State above par. All of which approves our former position, that an abundant harvest in England has more effect in making money plenty in this country, than two famines in Europe. aided by a double product of the gold mines

THE ADMINISTRATION .- The Albany Argus, the leading Democratic paper in New York State, and which did as much to elect Gen. Pierce as any paper in the country, thus speaks of the Administration now:

"With a distracted Cabinet and mutual reeriminations attending every private discussion of public affairs—without nerve in the Executive, and with advisers who possess neither the confidence nor the respect of any portion of the people-with a party which dares not be responsible for its acts-and a "policy" which exhausts itself in the details of petty post office appointments—this Administration must go down in history characterized by nothing but falsified expectations, ridiculous pretenses and impotent purposes."

GIVE YOUR CHILD A PAPER .- A child beginning to read becomes delighted with a newspaper, because he reads the names of things which are very familiar, and will make progress accordingly. A newspaper in one year is worth a quarter's schooling to a child, and every father must consider that substantial information is connected with advancement. The mother of a family, being one of the heads and having a more immediate charge of children, should herself be instructed. A mind occupied becomes fortified against the Children amused by reading or study, are of

She was an excellent woman, highly and uniterrible blow to him.

The Democratic Press, of Chicago, the editor of which is one of the old friends, social and political, of Douglass, says: "Mr. Douglass made no effort in this city to conceal the fact that he regarded the administration as a dead failure, and that it was atterly beyond the power of human efforts to reinstate it in the confidence of the democratic party."

on the 1st of October. We shall be in a nice to make a people more free and self-reliant. fix then,"

don't take to the melancholies, liquor and in other lands, it is because the intelligence is worth more than all the speeches you can much amused a few mornings afterwards, at them; put for some other de laine. All ere- of the people at large would not tolerate make from 6 to 11. Calico is an institution ation isn't centered in the garments of Miss them; or because, perhaps, it has found am- of touch, and not of logic. Order a sample Brown. Persevere, and you will succeed. ple work for its genius and craft in attempt. and judge. On the whole, make up your mind that Miss Brown is verdant, and that you have made a

THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYRS IS THE SEED ington reports that several Clerks have recently been removed, and that Col. Berrett, City Postmaster, will decapitate several more of the wishes of the Democratic party.

ANOTHER OVERISSUE .- A young woman husband with four children at one birth!- people to the convenient barbarism of ignois no telling, therefore what she may beable soul and body, and finally, by putting on the ber. Bishop Pain will preside, and Bishop cating corn-bread made from sour meal.

CATHOLICISM AND LIBERTY.

[From the New York Mirror.]

samong the tests by which the citizen is polit.

Shepherds, but because the ballot box. Religion, simply as a matter of individual opinion and faith, ply as a matter of individual opinion and faith, is a concern which it is more safe to leave because man and his maker, than to entrust it to any third party, whomsoever. So at least to any third party, whomsoever. So at least to any third party, whomsoever. So at least to be considered from the State of Christendom ere the Reformers arose; all knowing to what particular laws they are indecented for success in their several arts.—

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discussion and judgment which may be, and The New Orleans Bee has the following ons and sublime religion of Jesus. No, if cha in the Island of Cuba; there were no world-wide history, written too often in letters of blood and rapine, by which to judge it, we have seen enough in our mildst to judge it, we have seen enough in our midst in this, its most telerable and telerant age, to own interests in sending back Constant to Cusatisfy us that, in countermining or meeting her. He is popular; not by any means inclined it face to face we have, in Catholicism, to do to crucity; rather disposed to treat the crooks with a vast and mighty political machinery — with forbest and thoroughly acquainted with the As Easy Mosey Marker.-The Pittsburg a machinery worked by canalog minds and American, alinding to the prediction of Color nel Webb, that before Christmas wheat will have fallen from 65s to less than 45s per quarter, thus speculates upon the effect on ey," but of implacable, life crushing spikes

swear, in the hour of "sacred investiture," to vield nothing to "principalities or powers," that can conflict with the will and interests of tranchises of the inhabitants, diminish optheir one and only sovereign, the temporality. Pression, and gradually annihilate all revolugrasping "Successor of St. Peter," is a political element and authority, to be watched, and met, and baffled wherever the people would per has the following excellent remarks: rule the State or govern their own temporal affidrs. A religion which exacts such feality and county bonds in our own cities, were from its chiefs, must impose a no less dangerous obligation on its rank and tile, and thus it is that, wherever the Roman Catholic is a citizen he is bound, if Papal ambition or need demand, to abjure all other allegiance. And the feality of the chiefs goes further than this: -as we saw only lately when a mutilated oath of a just consecrated Catholic Bish. The benefit of posterity-expelling from powop was sought to be pained off as the real, which thing it him to a passeless par whole thing—it binds him to a ceaseless per-whole thing—it binds him to a ceaseless per-with confidence for the future safety of the secution, if that will avail, of all who are without the Catholic fold. There is no des ed by the same purely American principle nying this, had there never been quenched a which guided our revolutionary fathers; and brand in a martyr's blood—had never a soul der which were infused into the constitution under which we now live. It will not against passed to heaven from the torture of the rack. all treasonable combinations, and will place It is in the nature of the religion which, of in power those only who are true to itself, is a perpetual instigator to violence ngainst all who are not of "the faith."

In our own country, we have seen but an exercise of its spirit and power, yet enough to betray the hoary and profound despotism that lies concealed beneath its local, temporary inability. It has not, among us, dared, or rather, has not seen fit-for it is politic, and patient withal-to re-thunder the motto of that Austrian brave of the "Hely Alliance," who said "I will oppose a will of iron (steel!) to the progress of liberal principles;" it has storm, I have seen them at the top. not ventured-save in petty instances-to they settle down clearly at the bottom, then burn sacred or prefine literature in our high. We are sure of fine weather. Any farmer who ways; it has not kindled the material faggot, nor raised the auto-da-fe; it has not denied birds or locusts for the indications of a change all decent grave-space to "heretics," No, it is in the weather.

And if the wife wishes to see indications of not bold and brave in defence of itself; it ills of life, and is braced for any emergency. does not spurn time-serving policy, and unmosk itself at once, in all its hideous rediness. course more considerate and more easily gov-

It has isolated and armed its herd-with one he lived in. weapon or other-against all hearty coalition with the people of the land. It has battled against free thought and free speech, and par-230 The Columbia Carolinian, says: "We ticularly against the education of the children understand that there is no probability of the of the land, free, and in common. In the South Carolina Company running two trains, name of a religion which it dare not trust to owing to the obstinacy of the Department in the march of mind and the progress of events, refusing to pay the usual compensation. We it has stood like a rock of flint in the way of further regret to learn that it is possible, if liberty's watch-lights-free alters and free not probable, that the South Carolina Rail schools. It has opposed, secretly always, Road will throw up the mail contract entirely and openly when it dared, whatever tended

ing to stem the currents of intelligence, lest they should so widen, and swell, and burst. as to swirl down the Jesuistic-Roman structure, stripping despotism of its mightiest and bitten by the dog. On hearing her cries, round. stronghold, and ridding freedom of her dead-the miller and his people ran to her assistance. "Keep off," said she, shutting the yard door; OF THE CHURCH.-The Telegraph from Wash- liest foe. We have had the true programme of what Catholicism would do if it had the State in its clutches—as in Spain, or Naples, or Rome—sounded in our ears by an Archof what Catholicism would do if it had the Postmisster, will decapitate several more of the Know Nothing school, in accordance with bishop's organ, "The Shepherd of the Valley." bishop's organ, "The Shepherd of the Valley." bishop's organ, and must be warmly to die. Symptoms of hydrophobia soon broke clothed, must be much out of doors, and must It would suppress free schools and common out and she died in a very few days. The schools; it would crush or censor the press, dog was killed without doing any further of Cole co., Iilinois, recently presented her and by any and every means drive back the mischief.

have but one church, one fold, and no here-

Beautiful and harmonious unity! We can We entirely agree with those who hold that religion, in so far as the individual enjoy. Beautiful and harmonious unity! We can An affair has happene I here between the soldiers and the Indians, which ought to be prop-

we think is, due to the unvaniting, mainbig-remarks upon the estimate placed upon Con-

quarter, thus speculates upon the effect on the money market:

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ness, and attach them to mear mother country by relieving them of some of their barthers, and thorns. A religion which compells its chiefs to is the most dangerous for that could be found to their designs. He will do for Cuba pre-elsely what the Pezuelas and Canados have

THE CASE PRESSELY.—The Boston Clip-

"The men who prize the liberties of their country above all other considerations, and who are resolved that institutions bequeathed to them by their fathers, shall be perpetuated. cannot be swerved from their purpose to serve the ends of any faction. They will rally to the support of the constitution as it is, nor tolerate any violation of that sacred instrument to promote sectional or temporary views. The American party—or Know Nothings, as they are called, will preserve the Union for

A CHEAP BAROMETER .- A correspondent of the Country Gentleman writes as follows: For some years I have been in the habit of ching the condition of the gum in my wife's camphor bottle, which stands in our bed-room. And, when not disturbed, it makes a capital weather glass. It answers my purpose as well as a barometer that would cost me from \$50 to \$55. When there is to be a change of weather from fair to windy and wet, the thin takes of the gum will rise up, and sometimes, when there was to be a great will watch his wife's camphor bottle for a season, will never have occasion to watch the

squalls, let her watch her husband's bottle.

A TRUE LAWYER,-Alexander Hamilton was once applied to as council by a man have gentleman of Alabama, generally known for vengeance, as deeply as on Bartholomew's ing the guardianship of several orphans, who his oleaginous proclivities, but more particu-Mrs. Benton, wife of the great Mis. Day, or when the Bohemian expiated his would, on coming of age, succeed to a large larly as a Rail Road Agent, recently attended sourian, died at Washington on the 11th inst | Protestantism in fire, or the Emperor-monk of and valuable estate, of which there was a the Auburn Camp-meeting. He made himself versally esteemed. Col. Benton was passion. the time is not come to manifest it in the to their guardian, who wanted to get the title dies, but at last (we weep to say it.) wound seized on strong elements of temporal power. honorable to the last cent, or I will hunt you he pitched into, in the most cadaverous mandug by its blind followers' sweat and blood, was an ornament to the bar; and to the age he exclaimed "waiter, take this plate. These

> 137 If the Know Nothing principles ever result therefrom, that has been little thought best of them: of. American girls must be substituted in the kitchen for Irish help, excellent as the latter is in many cases. Pianes must be played less, and pots and kittles looked after walking in the streets will be seen, and more walking in the sudembout wash tubs.

If it has veiled the pageants and mummer- tion don't appeal to her head, but her feelings. ies wherewith it has deluded and debauched. One squeeze of the hand or press of the lin.

A Woman's Magnantury .- A miller's dog broke his chain, the miller ordered the maidservant to tie him up again; she was attacked, "the door is mad, I am already bitten, and must

This was her first effort in the line, and there rance; it would make them seris in minds semble at Florence Ala., on the 5th of Octo- in Alleghany county, Md., the other day, by inquisitorial screws of an "infallible faith," | Soule is also expected to attend.

BATTLE OF THE INDIANS. Sanry's Point, Nebraska, August 21, 1854.

Editor of the Missouri Republican :- Sir:

die first. While the Bear emet of the Waza-zies was standing with three other chiefs, the Little Thunder, the fig Partizan, and the Man who is afraid of his Horses, among the In the distant, and a write man named Seyroy
Lott, was staying there at the time. Being a
Shoux interpreter, the chiefs requested him to
stay between the camps to prevent the young
men from charging on the soldiers, but he
portion of water, and is whiter as well as liner.

The distant, and a write man named Seyroy
which its further entrance is prevented,
For ornamental work, however, this is the
way to slake it, for it combines with a larger
portion of water, and is whiter as well as liner.

Don't Know,—It is said the
the Philadelphia election the I

Situation. There were with me Mr. Autoine Reynal and Mr. Samuel Smith, with five so important, but for plastering, the sand and Quick Bear and others, stopped them. After soldiers that had come to fight them, they them that since the soldiers had commenced the quarrel it would be overlooked by Gov-

e amount of two thousand o American Fur Company, toos all the goods that were sent to them by Covernment and pillaged the store. The situation of the tra-ders and of Fort Laramie is perilous in the extreme. I was requested by the commander of the Fort to bury the dead soldiers, since he had not men enough to detech a party for

that service, and I succeeded in di soldiers, broke their cannon to pieces, and carried off their muskets and annuals. placing the infantry on a prairie to fight with Indians, it is just the same as putting them as targets to be shot at. There were about one thousand Indians in the battle.

Yours truly, JAMES BORDEAU.

A SLIGHT TOUGH OF VERBANCY .- A young battercakes has got rogs in 'em!!'

65 A good many good stories of Tenobtain in this country, there will be one good | nessee judges are told, and here is one of the

A Sun Ty Junge,-A short time since they had a queer case for a Circuit Judge in the Western District of Tennessee. He was a good lawyer, but eared nothing for appearplayed less, and pots and kittles looked after ance and less for dress. The latter he knew more fewer silks and more calicoes used, less nothing about, it being left entirely to Betty, his wife. His Betty was absent from ho once when he started around on the circuit enving the Judge to pack his clothes for the He did so, but instead of finding his shirts, he seized upon a pile of his wife's what-do-you-call-ems, used for a like purpose. A learned brother who roomed with him, was the queer appearance of the Judge, nothing being in sight but his head, arms, and feet, his looks of bewilderment and his sotto voice reflections, which were, "I wonder what or earth made Betty cut off my sleeres? I don't see." It is probable he learnt the reason the next time he saw Betty, but not before, as the bar kept dark on the matter to him that

> To INSURE HEALTH FOR CHILDREN,-Give them plenty of milk, plenty of flannel, plenty of air, and let them have plenty of sleep; and they will seldom, if ever, all anything. That be always allowed to sleep on until they awaken of their own accord."

2-37" Nearly twenty persons were poisoned They recovered.

PHILOSOPHY FOR MECHANICS-

has its universal history proved. Mankind plucked out by the roots; the crosier and the could have scarcely been more irreligious had swent would be at the bones of heresy to dust; could have searedly been more irreligious had creeds and priests never existed. But we do not agree with those who would shot from the ballot box and the political forum all judgment upon religion, whicher of individuals or classes, where it is beyond question that this religion has more in it of political craft than of soule-saving Godlinges.

Swed would be the bones of heresy to dust; belonging to a man in the rear of the Mornon Left he came fightened and ran into the north the sum of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding the night time; there are no brawling, and the earth's surface would descend in an incompanion, and the political ran into the form of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would so in an in the rear of the Mornon Left has been made up of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an incompanion of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would descend in an intered received the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would beautiful to the finders of the lime, and yet lime is but slightly adding Gallicos would beautiful for it is differed in the finders of the lime, and the cartic's prefer the finders of the lime, and the cartic's prefer the finders of the lime th ATHENS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29. 1851.

Florm—Prices,—The New York Express says, "to show that flour must full speedily, we are enabled to record sales in our own are enabled to record sales in our own."

The Mormons then went to the rort and respectation that this former than the finding same rebellions and hilled one of their classes, where it is beyond question that this seed by a two day's shiver, cu diskabile, in deed by a two day's shiver, cu diskabile, in wintry weather, in a Pope's ante-chamber.—
Als, there would be unity; the unity of hand bound and tongue-tied slaves. Protest-ants would be not combined to the rort and respectation that the Indians had hilled one of their classes, where it is beyond question that this feed by a two day's shiver, cu diskabile, in deed by a two day's shiver, cu diskabile, in a month or more, especially if it has been kept damp for some time, and then dried, it with a command of 27 soldiers, and Augusted Lucien, hitself feeder, arrived here to combine with a bound and tongue-tied slaves. Protest-ants would be unity; the unity of hand bound and tongue-tied slaves. Protest-ants would be husbed, even to the stillness of the latter has had time to combine with a bound and tongue-tied slaves. Protest-ants would be husbed, even to the stillness of the latter has had time to combine ity, the latter has had time to combine ity, the latter has had time to combine ity the latter has had time to combine ity, the latter has had time to combine ity, and then dried, it with a command of 27 soldiers, and Augusted Lucien, hitself and the latter has been and consequently it it has been a month or more, especially if it has been a month or more, especially if it has been kept damp for some time, and then dried, it with a command of 27 soldiers, and the definition of the total the Indians had hilled one of their classes, where it is beyond question that the Indians had hilled one of their classes. All the feed has the definition of the classes, where it is beyond question that the Indians had hill agree that a religion, like Roman Catholisism. would be bashed, even to the stillness of the grave. Then there would be a rare time for shaped by its record, past or present—if in shaped monks—an imperial field of plunder shaped to the Lieutenant and make the arrest. They companied him but the Indian was not will fing to give himself up saying that he would die first. While the Bear chief of the Waza-for as the latter constitutes not more than

soldiers, the Lieutenant ordered his men to water on it; the sand should not be too fine, fire. They did so, wounding the Bear chief nor should there be any more water in it than and his brother. But one round was fired, just enough to make the mortar work well; when the Indians in turn charged, and suc-ceeded in routing the soldiers, and killing all of them with the exception of one private, cleous around which it will consolidate, and she is not expected to recover. Lieutenant bind the whole in a firm, compact mass. But Gratten and two of his men were killed white when the lime is shacked to saturation by sub-standing by their cannon, the Lieut, receiving mersion, it not only takes up more carbonic mersion, it not only takes up more carbonic this. The Ognadian comp was about one leaves the interstices so small that the action only distant, and a white man named Seyfray of the gas soon closes on the outside, by

could not succeed, and barely escaped with for water, when it parts with its transparency, in assuming the solid state, puts on a robe of At my house, we were placed in a bad the purest white—as in snow, thation. There were with me Mr. Autoine

For walls exposed to the weather it is not lead to the purest white—as in snow.

others, and all we could do was to stay in the lime should be mixed up two weeks before house and try to keep the Indians out. As Mr. R. was standing in the decreay of the fieuse, an Indian rushed on him and tried to kill him, when another Indian, the Quick Bear, tried to kill the first Indian for rushing on a white man, but some one caught Quick lear's gun and its contents went into the wall as it is but little more work, the hair should of the house. By this time a party had collected outside of the house, who tried to force their way in, but some of my friends, the

Opposition .- "A certain amount opposithe battle, the chiefs came in my house and said that as the young men had killed all the man. Kites rise against and not with the wind. Even a head wind is better than none. would now go and slaughter the rest of the soldiers at the Fort, burn all the houses, and kill all the whites on the rive, but I told the a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therechiefs to stop them from so doing, assuring fore, because of opposition. Opposition is what he wants, and must have, to be good for erament. But they then rushed in the house | anything. Hardship is a native soil of manwho but braces himself to the wind to struggle when the winds blow, give up when they have done, and falls asleep in the stillness; will be verified, "we don't know." that follows "

1-9"The Philadelphia Ledger has been shown a lump of gold gathered from the As far as I know anything about Indians, I mines of the State Hill Company, at Louisa, think that our government ought to send five Va., the proceeds of two week's labor, which hundred mounted men, veteran troops, to keep the Indians in subjection, and one company of infantry to guard the left. The Indians, in the recent battle, after killing the two weeks. The prospects, it is said, are We apply the "old" to the men, not to the quite encouraging, both as regards the quantity and quality of the gold produced,

147" A man who admires a fine woman has yet no more reason to wish binnelf her husband, than one who admired the Hespe-PRE SAMUEL SMITH, rion fruit, would have had to wish himself the drawon that kept it.

ANOTHER KNOW NOTHING VICTORY .- We earn from the St. Louis Intelligencer that the election of city officers in Alton, Illinois, on the 12th inst., resulted in a complete Know Yuste dabbled his crucifix in heretic gore; but material defect in the title-deeds, known only quite serviceable in guitanting the young la- Nothing victory. The proceedings of the day were quiet and orderly, unmarked by a single ately devoted to her, and her death will be a flesh," and God grant that it never may vested in himself. Hamilton noted down the up with a glorious fizzle. While scated at instance of those occurrences which usually faithless executor's statement, and then said table with his "Dulcinea del Toboso" some disgrace our election days. At an early hour But it has done all it dared to do. It has to him, "Settle with these unhappy infants tripe was passed to him by a servant, which of the day the groceries were closed and no grasping for its Pontifical head temples, and from your skin like a bare. The advice was ner. An attempt to ent it proved a failure, tests were for Collector, Register, Harbor made a numbling, as if of speaking-spoke treasures, and graves, reared, and coined, and strictly followed, and the man who gave it and turning his head with dignified contempt | Master and Marshal. The Alton Courier says that the officers elected are among the best men in the city. The whole vote was small, being two or three hundred less than | word. was expected.

> ALL GONE .- All the family of the late Gen. Taylor, who occupied the white House, are dead-the noble General bimself, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Bliss and Col. Bliss. Mrc. Fill more and daughter are also dead.

2-67" It is stated that the election of the Hon, J. C. Dobbin, as United States Senator from North Carolina, has been definitely arranged, and that Mr. Mallory, of Florida, will succeed him as head of the Navy Department. The Washington Union has publish-

ed a proclamation from the President, an seventy years, nonneing that England has accepted the reciprocity treaty. A man's own conscience is his sole

bunal, and he should care no more for that phantom 'opinion' than he should lear meetnor a phost if he crossed the churchyard at 17 The milk dealers at Marysville, Ky.,

gallon, in consequence of the scarcity of water Very low-necked dresses are rarely associated with high morals. Young men in search of calico will please make a note of it.

lately raised the price of mills to 25 cents a

If a woman was to change her sex, what sort of a being would she become! would be a he then (a heathen.) Hut! tut!

There is a fellow down east whose legs are so crooked that his pantaloons turn hind part before in less than half an hour after he puts them on.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RAIN .- To understand the philosophy of this beautiful and often The following we copy from the Scientific sublime phenomenon, so often witnessed

that religion, in so far as the individual enjoy.

ment thereof is concerned, should not enter among the tests by which the citizen is polit.

Shepherds, but beliefing the truth too soon—

shepherds of the Vailey; —honest of the laws of nature by experience, without knowing to what particular laws they are independently to the first place. sential to the very existence of plants and animals, a few facts derived from observation thus speak of its practical utility: 1. Were the atmosphere every where at all

times of a uniform temperature, we should absorbed by it in evaporation from the sea and the earth's surface would descend in an

colder we find the atmosphere. Hence the perpetual snow on very high mountains in the hottest climate.

Now, when, from continued evaporation, the air is highly saturated with vapor, though of crime—the guano by which it grows so it be invisible and the sky cloudless, if its rank. But the honest man, who opposed temperature is sublenly reduced, by cold cur. this law from honest though distorted views, rents descending from above, or rushing from the say that he regrets the diminution of rents descending from above, or rushing from a higher to a lower latitude, or by the motion of a saturated air to a colder latitude, its capacity to retain moisture is diminished, clouds are formed, and the result is rain. It condenses as it cools, and like a sponge filled twenty-tour arrows, one of which possed through his head. As soon as the soldiers saw their commander fall, they took to flight, but were all killed within haif of a mile of far apart to be firmly united together, and hold. How singular, yet how simple the water which its diminished capacity cannot philosophy of rain! What but Omniscience could have devised such an admirable arrange-

Dos'y Know .- It is said that the day after the Philadelphia election the hundreds of interrogatories which were put, by the lenders of the "unterrified," touching the astounding result, received, in almost every instance, the very explicit and satisfactory answer "I don't know!"-the conversation running

Morning Jones; well, we got badly licked yesterday; what the plague could be the

Don't know. I hope you didu't vote against us did Don't know. Morning, friend Smith-fine morning.

The d-1 you don't Do you not know that this is a very fine, pleasant morningglorious morning! Don't know.

Why! Bless, me, are you one of the Know Nothings, too!

you know?

And so it ran, in fact, it is said the people of no city in modern times had ever been and demanded of me to give them everything that they wanted. To save our lives, I gave the storm without finehing or qualling, strips them everything that I had in my store, to The next day they went to the post of the wayside to be overlooked and forgotten. He this ignorance is spreading to such an alarming extent that it is conjectured the whole country will ere long be shrouded in menta darkness. Whether or not the prediction

> Gials.-Holmes, in one of his poems, says. in a parenthetical way:

Loved girls when he was young."

No doubt of it, for Holmes is a sensible man, and must have had a sensible grandfather. All sensible men love girls when they are young, and when they are old too girls, mind you. Girlhood is an institution ion, we feel bound to cherish, and as to the girls, large and small, we hold that no genlenser's family is complete without them. Of little girls, an American poet says :

"With rosy cheeks, and merry dancing curls O, very beautiful are little girls.

And goodly to the sight. And as to large girls-big, bouncing girls -what a pity it is they must soon be women -stately, malronly, queenly women, who are by the by, are not angels either, but vastly more charming than any member of the an relic host that we remember to have need the picture of elsewhere!

It J. Jeffrey told a capital story of Tailey rand at a public dinner. His health was drunkenness transpired. The warmest con- drank. Before the noise was over he got up, nothing-made a bow and sat down; at which the applause redoubled, though all those immediately about him knew he had not said a

(3) Summer costumes are very simple in Egypt. They consist of a straw hat, a small shirt collar, and a tooth-pick.

FROST .- The N. Y. Journal of Commerce, f Sept. 13, says: We learn that frost was seen vesterday in ome parts of Connecticut, where, 36 hours

before, the heat was oppressive in the ex-147" Out of a German emigrant family of thirteen, who recently arrived at Charlotte, New York, twelve died in three days of chol-

From the little gratitude shown nowdays, you would imagine no one ever did an act of kindness

ern. The only survivor was the mother, aged

1-17 The two United States snag boats at St. Louis last week by auction, brought \$8,000 together, whereas they cost 147" There is a great apple crop in West-

abundance at 30 cents a bushel.

NOVEL TESTS OF RESPECTABILITY .- Upon recent eccasion, a person who was making nouiries respecting one of our merchants was told in reply to the query whether he was a respectable man? that he was probably so, for "he had never been a railroad director?"

That man is truly independent who relies upon his own exertion to the exclusion foreign aid. WILL IT DO GOOD.

The legislature of Connecticut, at its last session, enacted a Prohibitory liquor law, and it has just gone into operation. The Hartford Courant, which was opposed to the law,

The success of the Prohibitory Liquor Law must be a matter of congratulation among its friends, and a matter of attention among its opponents. The dram-shops have been closed a week, and even those who were once doubtnever have rain, or hall, or snow. The water ful of the result, now look on in wonder at the change. The streets of the city are quiet during the night time: there are no brawling, 'Maine Law' has done this, gentlemen, and you who are auxious for the repeal must not, if you are philanthropists and men of reason, shut your eyes to those results. Crime has diminished among us—the petty

crimes brought on by nightly indulgence in iquor. Does any one regret the diminution of crime! The keeper of the low grog shop may, because his business is the very fertilizer these petty crimes and that he will re-store a state of things that will produce

The day laborer who has heretofore in-vested the whole or a part of his daily earn-ings in drink, now goes home soher to his ings in drink, now goes home soher to his family. Does any one wish that the 'private rights' of the grog-seller should be so respected that the day-laborer should go home drunk! He carries his wages for the comfort of that home. Who is there that will oppose a law which has compelled him to draw the best of who is there that will decide that money that the decide that the dean would be better in the till of the dram

137" We learn from a gentleman from Graves county, says the Hickman Times, that a Catholic Priest living in that county preached a sermon in Miliburn, a few days since, in which he attempted to prove that a Republican Government was wrong in principle, in practice, and in morals;-that it was contrary to the laws of God and of Nature, rulnous to the interests of the true church, (the Catholic) and that all who are members of that church, should do everything in their power to break down and destroy any such government.

The gentleman who gave us the information is a reliable man, and we do not doubt

DEATH OF COL. LINDSEY .- The Memphis papers of the 14th announce the death of Col. M. W. Landsey, a prominent lawyer and You don't know-well, what the h-I do very estimable gentleman, of that city. He died at his summer residence, near Colliersviile, on Tuesday last, of cholera, after an illness of two days. Col. Lindsey was a na-Ie had contracted the disease died, during a business trip to New York, from whence he had just returned.

A WHEAT GROWING COUNTRY .- It is estimated that the Canadas will raise the present season a surplus of 12,000,000 bushels of wheat, which, of course will look abroad for a market. By the new reciprocity treaty, provincial grain and flour come into our market free of duty, and upon an equal footing with the productions of our farmers.

COAL IN THE OHIO.-Gathering coal in the hed of the Ohio river, on the bars opposite Cincinnati, is just now a profitable business for a large number of men and boys, who have quite a fleet of wood boats and skiffs employed. The Gazette says that the bars that are now yielding so well have for years been covered with sand until this senson --The floods of last winter bared the treasure. Men are said to be making \$10 per day taking out bolders-quite as much as is made on the California placers. The Ohio is lower this season than it has ever been before within the memory of the "oldest inhabitant."

HUMOROUS .- An individual panting for importality or for executive favor, is publishing in some of daily papers the a series of articles which are denominated an "Expose of the Sscrets, Oaths and Obligations of the Know Nothings." No sensible man in the community will give any credit to the nonensical publications alluded to, for the very good reason that the party making or pubishing them stand, by their own confes before the world as perjured villians .- Balti were Clipper.

Precisely so. He who is so base as to wilfully perjure himself, after taking the most solemn of obligations, should not be believed; and it is a very poor compliment to the sagacity and judgment of those who credit these "expose" scamps.

TRUTH AND POETRY .- At the recent commencement at Waterville, Maine, a sparkling and witty poem was delivered by Hon. Charles Thurber, of Worcester. The present Congress came in for a first rate notice: "Ennet no laws for days, and weeks, and

months,
Till drunk at last they pass them all at once."

According to the Syracuse Chronicle. the Washington Union is laboring with much assiduity to perform a two fold duty of a great difficulty : First, to prove that the American people are satisfied with their present Executive rulers, and secondly, to show the reasons why they are not."

A gentleman who has been through Southern Illinois, and is extensively There is a great apple crop in West hall Southern Illinois, and is extensively en-ern Chio, where, it is said, good ones are in gaged in the cattle business, says that while abundance at 30 cents a bushel. cattle unlit for beef can be bought for a song. The best of calves sold at \$4, yearlings at \$8, and two year olds at \$10.

> The quantity of land given by Congress to the Illinois Central Rail Road is equal, it is said, in number of acres, to the whole State of Connecticut.

Speak well of your friend, of your enemy